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UPDATE

Western Presbyterian Church/IMF

In late May, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) razed the old Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H Street. In mid-July, without City Council approval to close a public alley which is included in its expansion plan, the IMF began pre-construction activities. After Ward 2 Council Member Jack Evans and the community complained to the city about the "de facto" closing of the public alley, the IMF stopped its pre-construction activities and sued the city to force the city to close the alley.

Meanwhile, the Western Presbyterian Church continues to operate its homeless feeding program without zoning approval but under U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin's temporary order. This order is provisional on the program's not becoming a "nuisance." The city has appealed this order both above and below the U.S. District Court.

GWU Health & Wellness Center

In mid-June, the community testified against George Washington University's (GWU's) proposed new Health and Wellness Center on the northwest corner of 23rd and G Streets. President Chris Lamb represented the FBA. The community opposed the proposed siting at the periphery of the campus and in the heart of the FBA residential neighborhood. At the end of August, the community submitted its response to GWU's revised proposal. Vice President Barbara Kahlow presented the FBA's objections and asked for the reopening of GWU's campus plan.

D.C. Comprehensive Plan

In mid-June, the D.C. City Council passed extensive amendments to the Comprehensive Plan which governs land use in D.C. Many amendments were included for Foggy Bottom-West End, including: a requirement for GWU to provide written justification for construction

of any new building other than a dormitory; and a requirement for planned unit developments in Ward 2 to include a substantial share of amenities for the immediate community. Various amendments were proposed by ANC-2A and by five Ward 2 community leaders. The bill goes to the Mayor and then the National Capital Planning Commission before it becomes law.

User Fees at Francis Pool

At the end of June, the city imposed a user fee at Francis Swimming Pool without any public input. In mid-July, ANC-2A joined Dupont Circle ANC-2B in objecting to the absence of notice and input. Then, the city issued an emergency and proposed rulemaking to legitimize the user fees. In early August, in response to the rulemaking, FBA President Chris Lamb objected to the city's action. Also, as an individual and in concert with Ward 2 City Council Member

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BZA Chairman at September Meeting

Starting the year as speaker at the FBA meeting is Mr. Angel Clarens, Chairman of the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment. Clarens heads the arm of the D.C. Government which handles all requests for exceptions to the zoning requirements, and also handles campus plans. His insights should be valuable as there are efforts by the community and others to re-open the GWU campus plan due to the ambitious building plans of the university.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speaker:

Angel Clarens
Chairman

Board of Zoning Adjustment

Monday, September 26, 1994

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, October 24)

Barry, Kelly & Ray Address FBA

On Thursday, September 8, an overflow audience heard mayoral candidates Marion Barry, Sharon Pratt Kelly and John Ray. Each candidate spoke for ten minutes, and then fielded questions for an additional 20 minutes. The session was arranged by FBA's Barbara Kahlow and miraculously (for this close to an election) ran pretty much on time. Questions from FB residents included, predictably, several about George Washington University, the IMF and Western Presbyterian Church and its feeding program, as well as about subjects such as funding for the repair of D.C.'s water system, efficiency in government, and about Mr. Barry's past problems and his rehabilitation. Accounts of the meeting appeared in several local papers and in *The New York Times*.

By now, of course, we all know the outcome of the election. Ward 2 stayed in the John Ray camp, and Foggy Bottom/West End's precincts were no exception. Below are the unofficial vote percentages for our area: Precinct 2 is in the GW campus area and votes at United Church; 3 in the central part of Foggy Bottom and votes at St. Mary's Court; and 4 is the West End area voting at the library.

Precinct	2	3	4
Ray	70%	83%	77%
Barry	7%	6%	6%
Kelly	21%	9%	16%

New Board Elected in June

There are several new faces and names among the 1994-95 FBA Executive Board. New to the Board are: **Monika Bernstein**, who lives at Columbia Plaza on Virginia Avenue; **James Caldwell** of Potomac Plaza Terraces on 24th Street, and **Lucille Molinelli**, longtime resident of the 2100 block of F Street. New again is **Bob Charles** of 25th Street, who is returning to the Board after some years away. (Bob was FBA president from 1975 to 1978).

Also returning is **Chris Lamb** of 25th Street, elected president a second time (he also served from 1991-93); **Barbara Kahlow** of the Westbridge remains on the Board in the post of vice president, **Judie Thomas** of Jefferson House as secretary, **Hugh Grindstaff** of the Circle Arms as treasurer, and **Sandra Vonetes** (of Columbia Plaza and Sandra's Flowers) as membership director.

Jon Nowick of Potomack Overlook and **Don Tobey** of

the Claridge House were re-elected to the board, and **Ellie Becker** remains as *FBNews* editor.

Sadly for us, we have lost to Fredericksburg **Elayne DeVito**, FBA's past president. Elayne has given up her apartment at 25th & M Street and will be working in the Fredericksburg office of Wheat First Securities and living, we presume, a slightly quieter life (away from M Street traffic.) We will miss her a lot; Elayne's kind comes along all too seldom.

As We Start The Year

The summer of 1994 was not an uneventful one for the FBA. Past President Elayne DeVito left the area for Fredericksburg, Virginia; the flower shop owned by Sandra Vonetes was broken into; Chris Lamb became FBA president again, bought a new home, and resigned from the ANC as a result of changing SMDs.

Under Chris Lamb's leadership this next year, the FBA wants to change its focus slightly, while keeping on with its basic mission "to further the civic, cultural, social and economic welfare of the community, preserve and enhance its residential character, and promote historic preservation." A decision was made to skip the fall festival this year, even though it is a successful and enjoyable event. Efforts will be

made to sponsor smaller events. (There comes a time when our incredibly good luck with the fall weather may fail, and when the willing hands to help are spread too thin.)

The remaining meetings for 1994 are scheduled for:

Monday, October 24: Candidates Night

Monday, December 5: Holiday Meeting with Art Buchwald as the speaker. Plan to attend. See you there.

Ellie Becker

Update (continued from page 1)
Jack Evans and Dupont Circle

ANC-2B, FBA Vice President Barbara Kahlow provided detailed comments on the rulemaking proposal.

Encampments

In late August, after the police committed, at ANC-2A's August meeting, to remove the encampments on public land in Foggy Bottom-West End, FBA Vice President Barbara Kahlow, West End Citizens Association Vice President Jack Batham, and Dale Barnhard escorted the police to see 11 such encampments. At press time, some of them had already been removed.

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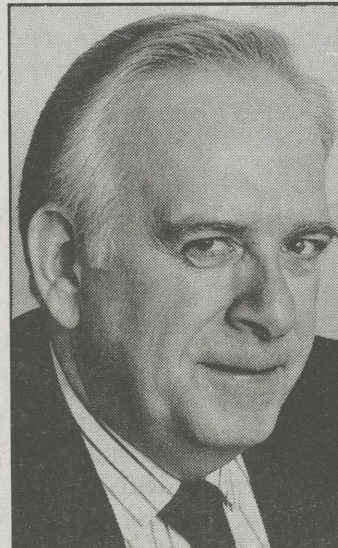
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For SMD 01 (northeastern section of the GW campus area): Jean Swift*

For SMD 02 (the West End area): Mike Geroe

For SMD 03 (historic district area): Bob Charles, Hugh Grindstaff and Maria Tyler*

For SMD 04 (Watergate, Potomac Plaza & PP Terraces area): Dale Barnhard and Kerry Stowell

For SMD 05 (Columbia Plaza area): David Itkin and Dorothy Miller

For SMD 06 (southeastern section of GW area): Sara Maddux*

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pectedly due to employment cutbacks.

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They will be held at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. on Tuesdays, from October 18 to November 22 from 10 am-12:30 pm.

Construction Watch Tour

Wednesday, October 19,

12:00 noon: The Octagon, one of the few surviving Federal period brick houses in Washington, D.C., has been undergoing a lengthy restoration process. Begun in 1989, the exterior and second phase of the interior restoration are substantially complete. Tour participants will go behind the scenes from top to bottom and see the original flat roof and the unrestored areas of the lower level. A visit to the underground vault adjacent to the house will reveal how a historic structure handles modern mechanical equipment.

Tour requires climbing stairs and walking across rough terrain. Due to the nature of construction, the actual tour may differ from this description. All tour registrants will be notified of any changes. Cosponsored by the American Architectural Foundation. \$10 NBM and AAF members; \$12 non-members. Reservations required: Call National Building Museum, 202 272-2448. The Octagon is located at 18th & New York Avenue. Another tour will be held November 16.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, September 26: Foggy Bottom Association meeting. Speaker: Mr. Angel Clarens, Chairman of the Board of Zoning Adjustment. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 26: GWU "Faculty Voice Bash," featuring an evening of opera. Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, September 28: "Celebration of Van Cliburn," Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 6:30 p.m. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Sunday, October 2: 10K Run/3K Walk for Breast Cancer, GWU Smith Center, 600 22nd Street, N.W. 8:30 a.m. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, October 5: Bazaar and Bake Sale, with lunch available. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8: Fall Festival featuring Taste of Georgetown restaurant sampling and silent auction, benefitting the church's outreach program. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8: Shalem Institute "Art and

Wonder" workshop. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 2:00-5:00 p.m. \$20.00 per person. Call 966-7050 for information.

Saturday, October 15: St. Paul's Fall Bazaar, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Bargains, food, etc. Items can be donated during the week prior, through Thursday, October 13.

Tuesday, October 18: First of six workshops on "Money after 50," sponsored by IONA Senior Services. Call 895-0248 for information. 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, October 19: Octagon House construction watch tour, sponsored by American Architectural Foundation and National Building Museum. New York Avenue & 18th Street, 12:00 noon. Call 272-2448 for information. \$12 per person. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Saturday, October 22: West End Citizens Association meeting. State Plaza Hotel, 2117 F Street, N.W. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday/Thursday, October 26 & 27: Fall Sale and German Luncheon. United Church, 20th & G Streets, N.W. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (Donations of goods are welcome.)

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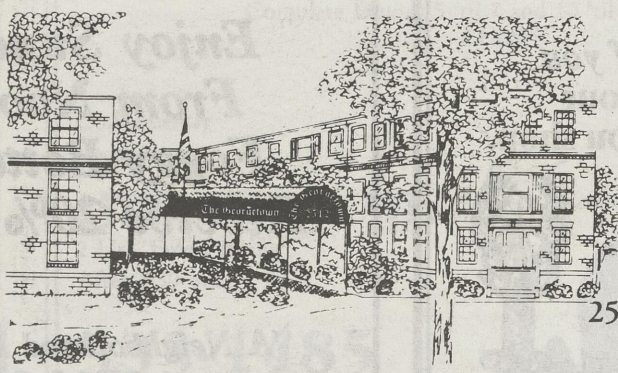
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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

The **Bob Charles's** had a lot of fun this summer. First they went to the commissioning of the destroyer John McCain in Maine and then a while after they returned they held a wine and cheese party. Everyone wanted to see the addition of another townhouse to the first one they owned in the Bottom. What a location for a party — now two of everything — kitchens, baths, enlarged living areas and patios. Everyone came early and stayed late.

Summer found **Reva Shrewsberry** on another trip to Bermuda for business — business? — yes, that is where her company does business. Move over, Reva; sounds like my kind of work. Shrewsberry also made a hop, skip, and jump to West Virginia to see all the family.

Barbara Searle is now living at her new place in The Bottom — West End Place. She even has a roof deck of her very own because of the way the building is constructed. Over the summer, **Bernice Friedlander** also moved into larger quarters at the Claridge House. Friedlander is president of the board of directors at the co-op.

During the summer: **Benita Belden** and **Beth Fountain** took their favorite cruise ship out of Alexandria — to Bermuda this time . . . **Bobby Fountain** went to boys' camp while they were away on the high seas . . . **Milton Carrow** summered in the Caribbean and Block Island . . . **Don Tobey** joined family in the Finger Lakes region for a family get together . . . **Robin Young's** mother visited over the summer . . . **Henry Lee** and wife attended a wedding in Rio de Janeiro . . . The **James McMaho**ns and sons took a break at the Jersey shore . . . **Dan Kibler** went to see the races at Saratoga. That's the Travers races held each summer in upper New York state. He stayed on beautiful Lake George . . . **Merle Goldberg** took a few days to be pampered at Berkeley Springs, W.Va . . . **Darryl Rumsey** flew to Los Angeles over the summer and **Mel Meada** took a flight to Hawaii . . . The **Farbersteins** flew to Europe to enjoy.

Check out the angel on Dante's chest the next time time that you see **Ed** and **Judy Gable's** Dalmatian on his fre-

quent walks through the neighborhood. It's a perfect angel . . . as he is. And the Dalmatian doesn't change his spots.

This summer **Kirsten** and I took a day trip to Pittsburgh to see the All-Star Baseball doings. Hadn't been to Pittsburgh in quite a while and when I was there it was all gray. That's not the case now; it is multi-colored and many-faceted these days. The three rivers which come together there are alive with water taxis and commercial coal barges as well, with fountains, lights, and the new Three River Stadium, and the streets and sidewalks are enjoyed by all, especially baseball lovers that special weekend. Well, I like baseball but some of the revelers really love the game and they were there from all over. There was a lot of individual participation, hitting a computer-pitched baseball, sliding into bases, running the bases in the best time, or seeing one of your favorite players in person or on the screen. It was fun.

Crossed K Street with **Margaret Brinck** who told me she was going to Sweden for a family get-together over the summer.

Hear from **Rose Marie Hiza** of Fairfield, Connecticut, once a Foggy Bottom resident, that

her summer has gone swimmingly — been to the town beach there many times and her garden has produced red ripe tomatoes over the summer too. Hiza has been an Association member even while living in Connecticut so that she can keep up with all of us so here's a tidbit about what she has been doing.

Ed Kelly has been a traveling man since May giving career job and job strategy sessions in California, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. At the end of the tour he stopped several times in New York in various areas to visit family before returning to Foggy Bottom.

Dottie Cascioni is now at Manor Care on Carlin Springs Road. She suffered a stroke at Easter-time.

Jane Lingo went to Nelson County over the summer near Wintergreen. That's as much as I can tell you since the folks down there prefer anonymity. By the way — Lingo is now a board member of St. Mary's Court.

Brad Butler in town again from Turkey. He must be able to sleep on those long flights to and fro because he looks really rested.

The new Golden Retriever in the neighborhood now has a name — "Lucky." His owner says, "He's such a lucky pup — everyone we meet wants to pet him."

Mary and **Chris Lamb** have moved into a house on 25th Street. They lived for many years on New Hampshire. Apropos here — their loss is our

gain. Welcome.

Mary Healy had a flood in her newly redecorated digs at Potomac Plaza. But you know Mary; as she was telling the story she was prettily smiling through — even managed to have a party during the air-conditioning malfunction which caused it.

Mae Aaberg's brother and sister died over the summer within two weeks of each other. Our condolences, Mae.

Margaret Stamper of Chattanooga visited the Bottom over the summertime.

Ana Lopez took her annual visit during the month of August with family in Miami and **Chuck Minkowitz's** father visited from Florida.

Winnie and **David Fothergill-Quinlan** have interesting stories to tell of their Arizona trip to visit family around Tombstone but reallllly interesting ones to tell of their Moscow-St. Petersburg Russian trip. At present they are looking forward to their next adventures to Mexico and Nepal. Why Nepal? Winnie has always wanted to go I'm told.

If you want to see a really happy scene try to be present at the Westbridge Park when **Ken Frank** gets off from work at Pardo. His wife and son Jordan and Cairn Terrier, Oscar, are all on the lookout for Frank and as soon as he appears on the horizon the delightful scenes begins to unfold. It is a must scene of the American family — beautiful to behold.

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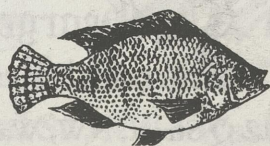
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Items of Interest from the DC Register

by Barbara F. Kahlow

Public Meetings

- 7/18 City Council's Committee on Government Operations on "Councilmembers' Salary Freeze Amendment Act of 1994" (allowing the Council Chair to have outside income)
- 7/28 Zoning Commission on tolling of time limits of Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) decisions
- 9/21 BZA on special exceptions for Luther Place (including N Street Village)
- 9/26 Zoning Commission on rezoning for Columbia Hospital for Women
- 9/27 City Council on "D.C. Land Use Amendment Act of 1994" (exempting the Hurt Home from zoning requirements)
- 9/28 City Council's Committee on Housing on Mayor's Proposal to Reduce the Tenant Assistance Program (TAP)
- 10/6 Zoning Commission on text amendment for Special Exception carry-over provisions in the SP district (relating to the Western Presbyterian Church case)

New Laws

- 7/29 Councilmembers' Salary Freeze Temporary Amendment Act of 1994 (allowing Council Chair to have outside income)
- 7/29 & 8/12 D.C. Comprehensive Plan Act of 1984 Land Use Element Emergency Amendment Act of 1994 and District Government Land Use Temporary Amendment Act of 1994 (exempting the Hurt Home from zoning requirements)
- 8/19 Comprehensive Plan Amendments Act of 1994

Other Notices

- 7/8 Zoning Commission's Order unanimously denying a text amendment relating to the Hurt Home
- 7/15 Department of Recreation & Parks' Emergency & Proposed Rulemaking for user fees for Francis Swimming Pool
- 7/15 D.C. Initiative Memorandum of Understanding Ap-

"Art & Wonder" At St. Mary's

Shalem institute, Inc. is offering an "Art and Wonder" workshop at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th St., N.W., Saturday, October 8, from 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Through art of great artists such as Monet, Cole, Van Gogh and Kandinsky, the workshop will explore the creator within. The afternoon will include looking at these paintings as an inspiration to discover one's own

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proval Resolution of 1994 regarding HUD/DC homeless initiative

- 7/15 City Council's override of Mayoral veto of Councilmembers' Salary Freeze Emergency Amendment Act of 1994 (Brazil, Evans, Jarvis & Nathanson against override)
- 7/22 Zoning Commission's Order denying motion for reconsideration regarding change in zoning for GWU/WETA's planned unit development
- 7/22 Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board's Final Rules on Georgetown and West Dupont Circle Moratorium Zones
- 7/29 ABC Board nominations: Dennis Bass, Mary Eva Candon, James Jefferson, Barbara Lee Smith & Sabrina Sojourner
- 8/19 Mayor's Order regarding timely notice & great weight requirements for Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs)
- 8/19 Appointment of Susan Hinton as NCPC member of BZA

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GWU "Faculty Voice Bash" September 16

The Department of Music at George Washington University is presenting its first event of the year, a "Faculty Voice Bash." It will be held Monday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. The program will include arias and ensembles from Bizet's "Carmen," Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte," Verdi's "Falstaff," Barber's "Vanessa," Delibes' "Lakmé" and Dvorak's "Rusalka."

General admission is \$5, faculty, alumni and staff, \$3, and students and senior, \$1.

Van Cliburn Celebration September 28

"A Celebration of Van Cliburn" will be held Wednesday, September 28, 6:30 p.m. at GW's Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. Featured will be a narration by Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera of the story of Van Cliburn's life, artistic achievements and his contributions to American-Russian cultural exchanges. A concert will follow; the event is sponsored by the American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation. Tickets are \$30/orchestra and \$25/terrace, from Marvin Center Box Office or Ticket Master.

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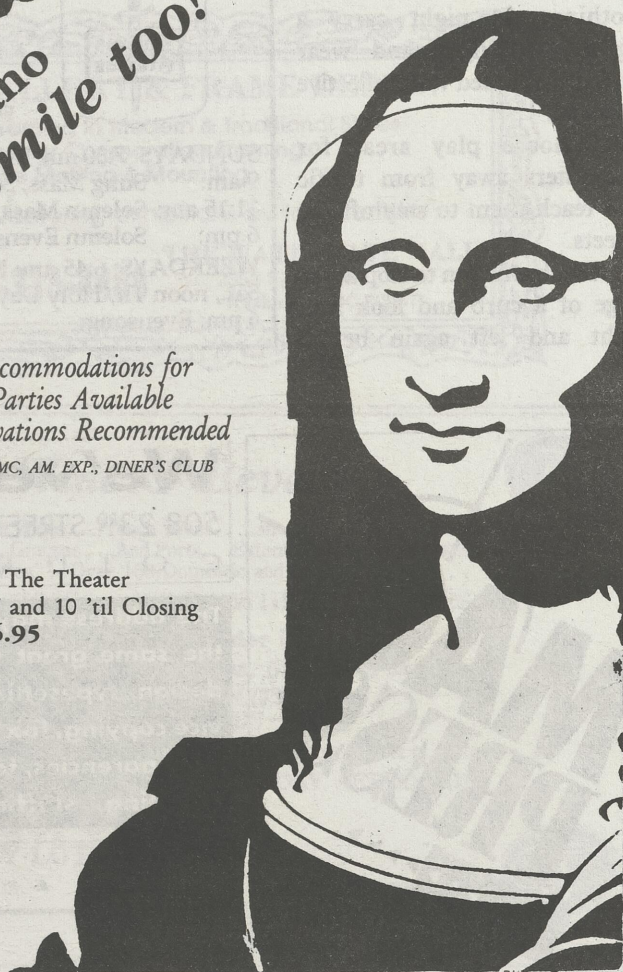
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- Don't drink and walk. About 25 percent of pedestrian traffic deaths involve alcohol impairment of the pedestrian with no alcohol impairment of the driver.

- When there's no sidewalk, walk facing traffic so you can see approaching vehicles.

- Use particular caution in inclement weather when the roads are slippery. You may fall and traffic may be unable to stop.

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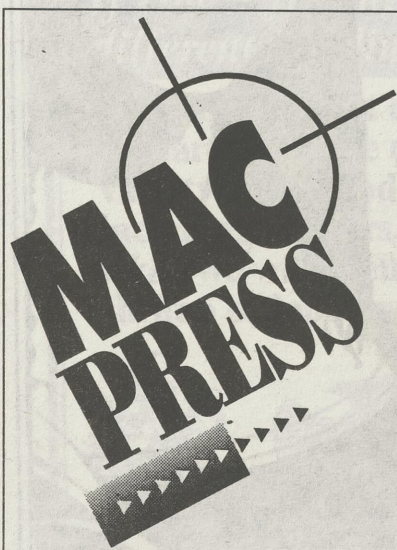
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By Betty Olsen

BIG Party and I'm talking BIG given by Jack Evans' office for his chief of staff Linda Greenan, who is at Georgetown University now as assistant for community affairs to President Leo J. O'Donovan. The party was held at the Cornerstone Lounge in the D.C. Convention Center. Greenan copped the position over 500 applicants. We trained her well in Ward 2. Best Wishes, Linda.

John Ralls who has been in the Evans' office will now assume her duties.

Remember that Foggy Bottom residents 60 and over, living in the zip codes 20006 and 20037, can audit classes at the George Washington University during the academic year at a current cost of \$25 per class. If you have not audited a class through this program take a photo ID with your current address when you sign up. Please call the Office of Alumni Relations at 202-994-6435 for further details.

Smokey the Bear is 50 years old. Celebrations were here, there, everywhere over the



Color Me Smokey

summer. Smokey, a black bear cub, was found singed and

frightened, clinging to a charred tree in the wake of the Capitan Gap wildfire in New Mexico's Lincoln Forest. The two-and-a-half month old, four-pound black bear cub was nicknamed by firefighters. After being nursed back to health he was flown to Washington, D.C. to reside in the National Zoo as Smokey the Bear and became the living symbol of wildfire prevention. He lived to be 26

years old and at his death was returned to Capitan and buried at Smokey Bear Historical Park.

The Swarthmore condo held a roof-top picnic the Fourth of July and was it goooooood. Highlight of the food for me was one of those stars and stripes cakes that have been pictured in all the magazines lately. You know the one with strawberry and cool whip stripes and blueberry stars . . . it was as good as it looked.

New officers of Foggy Bottom Association were voted in by acclamation. Chris Lamb again will be the president of the association. Membership is \$10 an individual. Mail your check to Sandra Vonetes, 2440 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037.

Live! Barry Richards at The Watergate in the "Capital Cafe" aka The Crescent Bar over the summer sending out radio waves on XTRA 104, Great Oldies, presenting The Big Daddies of Washington, Roy Laurence, producer of the show was on hand for the Watergate airing. Also Doug McKelway of Channel 4 news was also a special guest.

GW's Lisner Auditorium invites you to the Lisner at Noon Series — a Spanish Dance Society's program on Thursday October 4 at 12:15 p.m. Remember they were the group who performed at the Foggy Bottom Festival last October? Wonderful is the word for them.

Also scheduled at the Lisner on October 6th at 7:00 p.m. is

At ANC-2A's Request

ANC-2A voted at its July meeting to ask that the Foggy Bottom Association publish the following statement in its next issue of the Foggy Bottom News:

"ANC-2A would like to make it clear that the letter published in the July issue of the Foggy Bottom News and signed singly by Jean Swift, and which identifies her as Chair of ANC-2A, does not represent the official position of ANC-2A."

If the Foggy Bottom Association would consent to publish the above statement, we would appreciate it.

Jean Swift
Chair

a screening of The Piano. A discussion will follow with local critics of the film and the music composed by Michael Nyman who will be performing at the auditorium on October 12.

Continuing Lisner at noon Eva Pierron, pianist, performing Scandinavian piano music, on October 19 at 12:15. And on October 26th at 12:15 p.m. Igal Kesselman, classical pianist, will perform.

Roseanne Ruscetti is the director of Lisner Auditorium.

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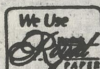
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